WILL BEGIN IN TO-MORROW'S EVENING WORLD.

WORLD " Wants" Give Heart to Willing Hands.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1889.

What Experts Do Not Know of the Deadliness of Electricity.

Experience of the Dog Dash a Poser to Mr. Brown's Supporters.

Mr. Gerry Angry Because He Was Not Examined To-Day.

Assistant General Manager Francis W. Jones, of the Postal Telegraph Company, the expert whose interesting electrical experiments upon men were printed in THE WORLD | lately. a n.onth ago, was cross-examined by Deputy Attorney-General Poste before Referee Becker in the Equitable Building to-day, in the investigation as to the practicability of electrical execution of condemned murderer Kemmler.

Somehow the death and resurrection of Dash Tupper, the dog, as related in THE EVENING WORLD, is proving an estoppel on the men who favor electrical executions.

'In your opinion," Mr. Poste asked, "what proportion of the current of that elec-trical light wire passed through the dog Dash, when he fell upon the wire in Eighth

"It is my opinion that unless the dog Dash formed some connection with the ground, the current would have had no effect upon him more than comes to little birds when they slight on the telegraph wires. If he made the connection he would get the whole current."

Suppose he lay on the wire till his body was turned an inch deep: suppose he lay there ten minutes, and was many hours un-conscious thereafter. How much of the current did he receive?"

"It would be a wild guess on my part to say," replied Mr. Jones.
Mr. Jones stated that by contact with the terminals of a continuous current from bat-teries of one or two ohms resistance to poten-tials of 350 volts, he had had holes burned in his hands and received a severe shock from finger-tip to huger-tip, but with no serious re-

His experiments had failed to determine the exact resistance of the human body, the resistance varying with the size of the electrodes, the moisture of the points in contact, the condition of the subject and other ele

ments.

He had concluded, by scientific defluction, that the human body was a non-conductor. I'ke wood, fibre, glass, &c., only in a varying degree. he bone is a non-conductor when dry, and a poor one when moist: and the saline of the blood is the only conductor in the bursan anatomy.

saline of the blood is the only conductor in the human anatomy.

The body is similar to a sponge—strong when moist and weak when dry—and the variation in the resistance of his twelve subjects could not be accounted for by the difference in the hair, weight, size, age, the amount of moisture used, nor the length of the mo stening process.

The resistance was not only different in the same person under different conditions, and even when there was no apparent difference of condition.

"What, in your judgment, is the resistance of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clms to one volt; 1,470 of a man who showed 356 clm

to 10 volts, and 1,270 to 20 volts?" asked Mr. Porter.

That is the only statement of his resist.

suce which could be made without further

"Suppose you had used forty cells?"
"I should look for a decrease of resistance, but in what ratio I could not state. I do not know. I do not know how long the ratio of decrease would go on, but certainly test to invest the ratio of the ra

not to intuity.

I do not know how far the moisture of the sponge might penetrate the skull in one hour. Some machines readily conduct the electrical fluid through the human skull, but cannot tell how great a potential would

You have never measured these high potentials of the human skull?"
"I don't see how they could be made."
"They might be made on the skulls of

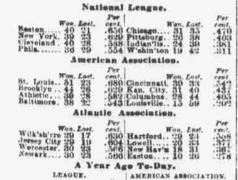
corpses?"

b"I think not. The resistance might be quite different in a corpse from that of a live

being."

Commodore Gerry was indignant that he had travelled eight hours to reach New York from Mar.ina's Vineyard, only to have his examination postponed till to-morrow, and he denied that he had any knowledge that he would be wanted when he left for the Vine-yard; but the hearing was adjourned till to-morrow in order that Bourke Cockran may get in his fine hand in the exam nation of the father of the Electrical-Execution law.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Wan, Lost. Brooklyn 48 22 670 58t, Louis 40 22 645 4 Cinemnati 40 26 604 2 Athletae, 38 26 494 3 Athletae, 38 26 494 5 Louisville, 24 42 364 5 Kan, Utr, MO 42 363 5 Cleveland 20 44 313 Per cent, 156 Brooklyn 48 22 (35 8t, Louis 40 22 34 Climanast 40 26 32 Athletac 38 25 47 Louis 40 26 34 Climanast 40 26 32 Athletac 38 25 47 Louis 41 25 42 315 Kn. City, 30 42 312 Cleveland 20 44

Baseball Te-Day. THE LEAGUE.

Circago at New York. Cieveland at Philadelphia. Indianapolis at Boston. Pittaburg at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No games scheduled. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

New Haven at Jersey City, Hartford at Newark, Lowell at Wilkesbarre.

Williams' Grent Indoor Buschall timme. A Counterpart of "lield Game." Indured by extent Spalding, Peck & Snyder, and Dealers.

WHAT IS HIS FATE? THE FLOOD CHILD. NONE CLAIMS HER. ELEVEN! SLIPPERY JAKE

Campbell's Air-Ship.

Cannot Be Explained.

Safely in Some Obscure Place.

Several gentlemen interested in serial navigation sat in a small room in the rear of Peter Carmont Campbell's jewelry store, at 455 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, this morning and discussed the probable fate of the intrepid their way back to Wales. seronaut, Edward D. Hogan, who sailed at 11 o'clock yesterday morning from the Nassau Gas Company's yard, corner of Kent avenue and Clymer street, Williamsburg, in the airship which has been so much talked about

When last seen the air-ship was floating armlessly in the air, the sport of the winds. her propeller having dropped to the ground : and as she disappeared in the darkness, what seemed to be the form of Mr. Hogan was trailing at the end of the ropes underneath

her.
Mr. Campbell, the inventor of the air-ship. was the most cheerful one of the party. 'I am sure,' said he, "that Prof. Hogan will return alive and well, and make another trip

return alive and weil, and make another trip in command of my air-ship.

"But for the accident which befell it yesterday he would have demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that my ship can do ail I claim for it as a ship of the air."

"What caused the accident, Mr. Campbell?" asked an Eventon World reperter.

"None of us can say. Before it happened Prof. Hogan had raised and lowered the air. ship and sailed a considerable distance in the teeth of the wind. He returned from whence he came and held the air-ship motionless over the heads of the thousands who were gazing up at him. up at him.

Then the unfortunate mishap occurred. and in some way unknown to us the under propeller snapped off and came rushing to the ground. For a few minu es after that Prof. Hogan could be seen climbing like a monkey in and out through the rigging of the ship. He did not seem to be excited, but appeared cool and collected to many who watched his movements through powerful

watched his movements through powerful field g asses.

"Those most interested in the success of the sir-ship expected that he would puil the valve and return to the earth a once.

"The original intention had been for him to sail over the Brooklyn Bridge, and lower himself for a few seconds on The Would Building, and then proceed to Jersey City, returning about dusk to the port from whence he sailed.

"The loss of the propeller made this plan.

he sailed.

"The loss of the propeller made this plan impossible, as by losing the under wheel he lost the greatest part of his control over the machine, although he could still raise and lower it. We were therefore very much surprised to see him, after making some repairs, throw over more ballast and sail away into cloudland at a rapid rate.

"When last seen he was going towards Flushing. I sat up all night awaiting news from or of him, and have not yet given him sp," concluded the inventor.

John Burrill, the backer of the enterprise, was the most concerned of those present as

WonLD reporter.
"Not a word," replied the latter,
"Not a word," replied the latter,
Mr. Burnil continued: "I have done all I could to get the first news of him. I have a special wire from the Western Union office in New York to my home near here, and as soon as any word comes from him I will wire it a

once. "Like my friend Campbell here, I all night, hoping for some tidings of Hogan. but so far have heard not a word."

all night, hoping for some tidings of Hogan. but so far have heard not a word."

'How long would the gas in the balloon hold out?" asked the reporter.

'Well." replied Mr. Burrill. "Supt. Fleming, of the gas company which supplied the gas, assures us that it would keep it up for four days at least, Therefore I cannot yet believe that Hogan is dead."

The others, who had listened to the views and theories of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Burrill, looked fearful and talked apprehensively of poor Hogan, as if they believed he was dead. Still, while they deplored it, they seemed much interested in the account of eye-witnesses who saw the first and successful portion of the aeronaut's journey.

One gentleman inquired enthusiastically: 'How soon will you make another trial of your ship, Mr. Campbell?"

'Y As soon as Mr. Hogan can get ready again, if he comes back."

'And if he de u't'!"

'Well, then as soon as we can find another experienced balloonist to sail her." he answered.

"It is hard to tell in what part of the

answered.

'It is hard to tell in what part of the country to look for Mr. Hogan and the airship. Early report this morning said he was seen by the light of the moon at midnight in

seen by the light of the moon at midnight in the ship, hovering over Astoria, like some ill omened bird of prey.

Another rumor had it that in the early morning hours he was seen at the helm of his vessel in the clouds off Far Rockaway, blow-ing out to sea with the speed and silence of the famous. Flying Dutchmau. Other accounts had it that he was in New

Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, but the probabilities are that he came safely down in some out-of-the-way spot, from which it is hard to reach civilization, and that he will be heard from all right, either

day or to-morrow.
This is the view Mr. Campbell takes of it.

HIS WIDOW IS SOLE LEGATEE.

Maurice B. Flynn's Will, Executed Five Days Before His Death.

Probate has been asked on the will of the late Maurice B. Flynn. The document is dated July to, five days before his death. It is very brief, containing but two paragraphs. His widow is appointed sole executrix, and all his proterty. u, five days before his death. It is very brief, containing but two paragraphs. His window is appointed sole executrix, and all his proterty, real and personal, is left unreservedly to her.

Mr. Flynn states that he makes no formal disposition in favor of his daughter Vers. 'in the full belief shat my beloved wife will have due regard for her future welfare and haspiness."
The daughter is but two years old.

Mrs. Flynn, who is the daughter of Theodore Moss, has applied for letters of administration, but it is rumored that the will may be contested.

The will makes no mention of the value of the estate, but it is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

San Thief. Mother Receiver. Tommy Flannelly, ten years old, of 160 Pro rost street. Jersey City, pleaded guilty to Judge Lippincott this morning to breaking into an Eric freight car and stealing scap and other articles. His mother, Ann Flannelly, was con-victed for receiving the goods the boy had

Jehnstown's Desolation

The Accident to Her Machinery The Mother's Terrible Experience Nothing Known of the Poor Girl Who and Miraculous Preservation.

Chances that Mr. Hogan Has Landed | Departure of the Whole Family for Their Old Home in Wales.

> The Inman steamship City of Chicago, which sailed from New York at 9 o'clock this morning, has among its steerage passengers a most interesting Welsh family, who are on

> It consists of Griffith Williams, his wife and their four young children, whose escape from the recent terrible flood at Johnstown, Pa., was well nigh miraculous.

> It is the youngest, however, who is the nost interesting member of the family group. little Moses Williams, who is now only six weeks old. His little life began on the flood itself, which at the very time was sweeping away so many thousands of lives, in the attic of a shanty where his parents had taken

The trail structure was being rushed along at a frightful rate by the tossing waters, its occupants expecting every moment to be dashed to death among the piled-up wreckare which surrounded them.

It was in the very midst of this fearful destruction of life and property that little Moses Williams drew his tirst breath.

He doesn't look any the worse for it now; in fact, he is a remarkably bright and healthy looking baby, and among the passengers on the deek of the City of Chicagothis morning, as she lay at her dock at the foot of Barrow street, the little fellow was the chief centre of attraction.

street, the little fellow was the chief centre of attraction.

Everyl ody wanted to pet him and talk to him, as d, being naturally of a retiring disposition, he seemed to object to the unu ual attention that was bestowed upon him by so many strange admir-rs and screamed and kicked lustily in his mother's arms.

Mrs. Williams is a modest looking little woman, whose face, sithough young, bears the traces of the thrilling experiences through which she has passed and the sufferings of that terrible night and day on the flooded Conemaugh.

which she has passed and the sufferings of that terrible night and day on the flooded Conemaugh.

Air. Williams is a robust end sturdy young man of about thirty years. He was employed at the Cambria Iron Works at Johnstown, where he settled when he come to this country from Wales three years ago.

The other children are John, who is six years old; Davy, five, and Howell, two and a half. They are all bright, intelligent-looking children, but they are too young to appreciate the dangers arrough which they passed during the flood, though they will not soon forget its horrors.

"I cannot even now understand how it was that we should all have escaped, and under such circumstances, too," said Mr. Williams to The Eventon Wonld reporter, who found him on the steamers' deck just before she sailed this morning.

"Providence surely must have protected my little family in the midst of all that death and destruction that was going on all ground us.

"Houses were being crushed to shane'ess."

"Houses were being crushed to shape'ess
masses on every side, and the shricks and
screams of drowning men, women and children were something horrible. I'll never
get over it as long as I live,
"The baby was born at 3 o'clock Saturday

had taken r-fuge. We had then been in the flood nearly ten hours, and expected to be We had then been in the whore, "I never expected to save my wife, much less the baby, and yet here they are, as you see, all safe and sound as oan be, and all the other little ones, too."

other little ones, too."

The father then told the reporter how he had left his own house early in the day, on account of the rising water in the lower part of the village, and had taken his family to the house of his wife's aunt, who lived in

Lincoln street.

When the flood came on and it was found that they could not escape from the house both families went up on the roof. They remained there for two hours in the rain and then went juto the attic rooms.

Soon afterwards the house was carried from its foundations and went down the stream

tossing and whirling about in the swift current.

When the railroad bridge was reached the house was caught in the debris and torn completely in half, one portion floating off in one direction and the other being forced by the pressure of back water up the creek which flowed into the Conemaugh at that point.

Williams and his family were in one half of the house and his wire's religious.

Williams and his listing were in one has of the house and his wife's relations in the other. The shock of the frequent collisions throw them violently about the small spartment and they were all bruised and hurt. At 3 o'clock in the morning, when his wife gave birth to her babe, they were all in utter

darkness.
The roar of the rushing torrent and the crushing of timbers all about them drowned every other sound. They could scarcely hear each other's voices.

Now and then would be heard the screams of women and the shouting of men outside as the current bore them down into the mass Williams did what he could for his wife and the baby was wrapped in a piece of the old shawl which the mother had worn. When daylight broke it was found that the

When daylight proke it was toling that the water was going down gradually, but it was impossible to get away from the wreckage where they were stranded.

They were without tood, and what clothing they were without food, and what clothing they were without food and were well were without food and were well were well as the weight for the weight fo

they wore was wringing wet.

"How we got through that day I never can teil." sid Mr. Williams to the reporter. "It was the most terrible experience that one could possibly go through,

"About 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening I

was able to get some assistance, and my wife was placed on an old shutter and carried over the roofs of the houses and the ruins to the were only bruised.

After two weeks my wife was able to get up, and we went to Scranton, where another aunt lives, and remained there until we came to this city on our way back to Wales.

"I lost everything I possessed in the world, and have liad enough of America. I

shall never come back again.

The Merritt Dredging Company have suc ceeded in raising the steamer Atlas, which was sunk in the channel of the North River, opposite the Hoboken ferry, over a year ago. Heavy chains have been placed under the steamer and attached to floats. Early this morning a tug was attached to the floats, and it was expected that she would be beached tomight, but she sank again after being towed 500 yards.

No Tidings of Aeronaut Hogan or Inventor Moses Williams, Born in the Height of Unfortunate Kitty Doane Still Unburied.

Killed Herself.

Will They Finally Bury Her as a Pauper

In Potter's Field ? No rosy flush crept beneath the snows pallor of Kitty Doane's fair young face as the curious and the apprehensive filed into Daly's

down on the closed eyelids and the forever placid line. Yet she had worn as a talisman over her heart when it used to beat to love's music the tender verses which she made her own

and addressed to Some One.

undertaking establishment to-day and looked

If I were dead, and thou should'st venture
Near the coffin where I lay.
I should know it.
I should feel it.
Something subtle would reveal it.
And no look of mildes censure
Hest upon that face of clay.
Should at thou kiss me, conscious flashes
Of loves fire through death's cold arhes
Would give back the check its red
If I were dead.
Did be not venture to anywooch and loo

Did be not venture to approach and look upon the wreck of a young life? Did he fear that at his glange the tell-tale flush should burn upon the dead girl's cheek and the sightless eyes should see not, yet she would know him, lest "something subtle would reveal

God knows, but certain it is that no chauge marked the departed as careless glances poered through the small round of glass beneath which her face glimmered with the brown hair clustering gently around the dead'y cold brow.

Outside this morning, not a stone's throw

Outside this morning, not a stone's throw away, the waters of the happy river flashed and sparkled in the joyous sun, as if they said:

"Why did you not come to us?" O'er its rippling surface rode rakish steam yachts, waiting til: their pleasure-loving; commanders abou'd board them to sail gayly on the Summer seas.

Across the way the green grass and rich flowers in Bellevue Hospital rested in the abundant sunshine.

Two or three loungers hung about the door. One strolled lazily in, looked at the girl, beat a tatico with his knuckles on the pine icebox as he carelossly sanntered out with a yawn and basked again in the warm splender of the brilliant outside world.

Inside in the gloomy little coffin shop Kitty Doane by in her hard bed, as cared for as a dog that lies dead in a shably east-side street.

One more unfortunate. One more unfortunate, Rashly importunate, Gone to her death,

That was all. An unknown corpse of a woman. Who cares for that? Life is too busy to loiter by unidentified remains. Of the women who trailed into the dark room and looked at the girl some had borne daughters, but not one said: "See that the noor thing is buried in some spot where God's pure sunlight shall caress her grave and I will pay the expenses of her funeral for her mother's sake."

No. not one, though some shed a tear and others heaved a sigh.

others heaved a sigh.

Po ryoung thing! Poor girl, crowled out of the world which love had filled so full for her that when he went away it was too lonely for her to shiver on without her lover's arm to shield her from the crowd!

"Most of the money she left will go to pay for icing her," said one of the bystanders. Maybe in the Potter's Field, maybe

where. Maybe in the Potter's Field, maybe somewhere else."
Where was Arthur whose valentine she had treasured, and whese name it was, perchance, she sought so eagerly in the "Per-onsls" of the daily pipers, only to feel her heart sink anew when she found there no cautiously worded message which love had veiled from every eye but hers.
And so at last she lies there, "alone," uncared for, through with love and lite together, waiting for Mother Earth to hide her in her warm bosom. May the clods rest lightly on her heart.

her heart.

SUSPECTED OF SWINDLING.

AN AGENT FOR A NEW YORK HOUSE AR-RESTED IN TORONTO.

A despatch from Toronto says that a man giving his name as Edmund Van Horst has been arrested on a charge of vagrancy. Van Horst is a stylishly dressed German, twenty-seven years of age, and presents a neat appearance. The real cause of his arrest, however, was a suspicion that he was swindling people by means

of spurious bonds, which he alleges were issued by E. H. Horner, of 88 Wall street, this city. The address of the Boston agent was given as 66 State street.

According to the story from Toronto, the man claims that he is innocent in the matter. He says that he entered Horner's employ in good

says that he entered Horner's employ in good fatth.

The bonds which he offered are printed in bright colors on heavy parchment, and are rosy looking affairs, esculated to attract the eye of would-be investors.

Premiums are offered on the bonds ranging from 50,000 to 2,000,000 lires or florins, according to the issue. By the payment of \$5, it was said that the purchaser secured a share in five bonds, and when ninetter other payments were made, the bonds were the sole property of the purchaser.

the purchaser.

The bonds are the Bucharest premium, Italian Red Cross, Austrian, Holland and Italian

morning.

"The man is down on my books as an agent," said he. "I never saw him in my life and presume he must have become my agent by applying in a letter.

"It is false to say that the bonds are spurious. They are perfectly good and payment of the principal is guaranteed."

Inspecting the Standard Oil Works.

President Wilson, of the Health Board, accom-panied by Commissioner Bryan, member of the State Board of Health, and Chemist Martin, are inspecting the Standard Oil works, on Newtown Creek, which have long been a great source of annoyance to Long Islanders as well as residents in the upper portion of this city. Blaine's Nophew a Bridegroom.

Minneapolis, July 17.—James P. Blaine, of St. Paul, was married in this city yesterday to Miss Annie, daughter of Anthony Kelly. The groom is a nephew of James G. Biaine, Secre-tary of State.

'SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Fell in a Fit on Park Bow.

The Whitechapel Fiend Adds Another to His List of Victims.

And New Lacks but Four of His Promised Fifteen.

All the Old Excitement and Terror Revived in London.

The Police Rudely Awakened from Dreams of Security.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORKS, I LONDON, July 17 .- The excitement over the Whitechapel crimes is revived almost at its old intensity by the discovery of the woman who is probably the fiend's eleventh victim. Kilrain did leave his train at Mott Haven early So the Whitechapel district is again full of terror, and so the London police find them-

selves again oppressed and bewildered by a mystery they caunot solve. The woman in the latest case was at first

unknown, but was later identified as a servant employed at a bath house near where sie was found.

She is known by the name of Kelly.

The prostrate and gasping woman was found lying under the full glare of a street

lamp.
Her throat had been cut to the spine, and when the body was found blood was still flowing from the wounds.

A policeman, with the watchman of an adjacent warehouse, must have been within a few yards of the spot when the murder was com-

yards of the spot when the murder was committed, but heard no noise.

Policemen have been placed at fixed points in Whitechapet since the murders of this character legan there, and since the murder preceding that of last night officers have been stationed at a point within a hundred yards of the scene of this latest tragedy.

An old day pipe smeared with blood, was found alongs de the body. This may have belonged either to the murderer or the victim.

It would only be in accord with the boldness of the murderer on previous occasions to have killed her in the light, but from appearances it is believed that she was struck down at another point and had dragged herself a short distance after being wounded.

The alley was full of carts, crowded closely together, where they had been left for the night, and plenty of opportunity for concealment was thus afforded to the murderer.

It was not quite two hours after midnight when the woman was discovered and, of course, a number of hours elapsed before the news tecame generally known.

When is did get out there was the old rush of morbidly curious people towards the scene of the crune and a repetition of the old police taxtics in an endeavor to conceal the exact facts.

The murdered woman's throat was cut, her

The murdered woman's throat was cut, her stomach was slathed and the general mutilation of the body was such as has been the case with the victims previously slain.

Last night there was a renewal of the old terror among servant girls and others who are accustomed to go out at night, and as in the times of the first terrible discoveries there was a general staving at home.

The police authorities, upon whom falls the chief responsibility in the matter to day The police authorities, upon whom falls the chief responsibility in the matter, to-day wear the nervous, abstracted air of men who realize that a great task is before them, yet do not know where to begin it.

Among many rumors affoat to-day is one to the effect that "Jack the Figure" had

the effect that "Jack the Rippe The generally accepted list of the White chapel fiend's vict ms up to date is as follows

chapel fiend's vict ms up to date is as follows:

1. Unknown woman, past middle age. Whitechapel outcast, found dead in October,
1887, with body horribly mutilated. Little
attention paid to the case.

2. Tunker, Mantha, found Aug. 7, stabbed in
thirty-two places, probably with a bayonet.

3. Nichols, Pollit, found Aug. 31, head nearly
severed from body.

severed from body.

4. CHAPMAN, ANNIE, found Sept. 8; horribly carved.

5. Young woman, near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, found Sept. 23, slashed as were the others.

6. Syming, ELIZABETH, found Sept. 30; body warm when found, but mutilated like the

others.
7. Endowes, Cathabine, found the same morning, body and face horribly disfigured.
8. Unidentified woman, found Oct. 2, with head and arms severed and the usual mutilations of body.
9. Lawernce, Mus. Mary Jane, found Nov. 9, head nearly severed, face incerated simost beyond recognition, breast; cut off and laid on a table, heart and liver removed and matrix missing; body literally liacked to pieces.

to pieces.

10. Jacason, Elizabeth, body found in fons between May 51 and June 55, 1

11. The present case. The sections of Elizabeth Jackson's odywere found floating in the Thames, done up in pieces of female wearing apparel.

An effort was made to discredit the heory that the woman was a Whitechapel victim and to make out that she had been a subject of dissection by medical students, but evidence accumulated to sustain the theory of

murder.
"If fteen before I surrender." was the legend chalked up over the body of the fourth victim of the fiend. The police then declared that he could

never evaile them long enough to finish his bloody work. Extra detectives were put on duty. White-charel swarmed with officers in plain clothes. But the murderer kept on his work and no track nor clue was found to lead to his ap-From November, 1888, to May of the pres-

ent year he let proceedings rest, and the offi-cers began to find relief in the thought that their vigilance had driven him out of From this dream of security they have been

rudely awakened.

The unknown destroyer now has eleven of his fifteen victims.

Four more are needed to balance the books in his system of ghastly accounting.

He apparently has no cause to fear interference with his plans, and he may easily complete his schedule. What then?

GRACE LODGE, K. OF M. Pleasant Incidents of Their Excursion Up Long Island Sound. Grace Lodge, No. 1,858, Knights of Houor,

of this city, the most prominent English-speak ing lodge of the Order in this State, enjoyed an Early this morning an unknown man was seized with a fit in front of 194 Park Row. He fall to the ground, receiving a severe wound on the bead, and was removed to Chembers Street Hospital. He is about forty-three years old, with sandy hair, and wore dark ciothes.

Cognize.

Co

He Did Alight from His Train at Mott Haven Yesterday.

And Is Probably Safely Housed at Baltimore To-Day.

Pony Moore and Charlie Mitchell Said to Have Sailed Away.

No News from Sullivan and No Payment of Stakes To-Day.

> It seems almost certain now that Jake Kilram gave every one the slip yesterday and quietly went to Baltimore by way of Jersey City and Fort Lee. A reporter associtained this morning that

yesterday morning, as The Evening World of yesterday intimated. He walked with Mitchell to a Third avenue barber shop, and thence to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue. where a cable car was taken to Fort Lee

ferry. From Fort Lee he probably went to Jersey City, and from there to egraphed to his wife, who was at John A. Stroub's, although that

gentleman denied it yesterday. Mrs. Kurain and Mrs. Mitchell left Stroub's Mrs. Kurain and Mrs. Mitchell left Stroub's house at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Kirain went to Baltimore alone, while Mrs. Mitchell, it is said, joined her husband at Jersey City and went to Long Branch.
Kilrain did not visit Stroub's house, as asserted, but Pony Moore vrived there yesterday afternoon and staved until 2.30 o'clock last night. Then he took his departure.
It is rumored that he went directly to the Imman line dock and took passage on the steamer City of Chicago, which sailed this morning.

morning.

Editor Lumley, of the *Elustrated News*, says he has it on good authority that Mitchell and his wife and Pony Moore all sailed on the Celtic. Editor Harding, of the Police Gazette, says that Mitchell and Pony Moore sailed this morning, and he also says that Kilrain is in hiding at Fort Lee.

So the stories go.

There is no likelihood that the stake-money will be paid over to-day, as the parties concerned are in no hurry.

Stakeholder Cridge arrived in town last night and received the official order from Haferee Fitz; atrick to pay over the money to Sullivan's backers.

He has not notified the backers of either manyet, and so the paying of the money will

man yet, and so the paying of the money will go over for another day.

Nothing definite has been heard from Sullivan, although it is reported that he left Chicago last night.

Editor Lumley said this morning that Su'll-van was still in Chicago and in good hands, and that Le wouldn't come back until he got

Editor Lumley said this morning that Su'llivan was still in Chicago and in good hands, and that Le wouldn't come back until he got ready.

Neither Jimmy Wakely nor Frank Stevenson could be seen this morning, but it is probable that nothing could be gleaned from them.

A florist in this city has completed a large floral rooster for Charley Johnston, to be presented to Sulivan on his arrival. It is three feet high and three feet long. The body is of white carnations, the wings of brown carnations, the kail of dark chenille and the legs of yellow chenille.

Late S. M. Stillwell, remaining with them for twenty years. After leaving he Stillwells she drifted about from place to place until about from place to place until about drifted about from place to

and the legs of yellow chenille.

The comb and beard are of red satin.

A story comes from Boston to the effect that Prof. Tom Droban, who was one of the Sullivan party at the fight, had poured "holy water" on Sullivan's back just before the big fellow stepped to the scratch, and that Droban firmly believes that this assured Sullivan's wine ne.

van's winn ng.
Editor Harding, when seked this morning whether he thought that this had any hing to do with Sullivan's winning, said it was very wrong to print anything sike that.

very wrong to print anything like that.

"It's sacrilegious, don't you know. It ain't right and I'd rither not say anything."
Editor Lumley laughed when spoken to about it, and only said, "Perlaps."

An EVENING WORLD reporter visited the decks from which the steamers Celtic and City of Chicago started this morning, but the officials there say that neither Mitchell nor Moore were on board. Their names were not on the assembler list.

on the passenger list. SMALLPOX ON A STEAMER.

THE WESTMORELAND ARRIVES WITH SEVERAL CASES ON BOARD.

The Red Star line steamship Westmoreland, from Antwerp and Rotterdam, is lying at Quarantine with smallpox aboard. The Westernland arrived late last night, and carries 572 steerage passengers in addition to carries 572 steerage passengers in addition to well fliled cabins.

The exact amount of cases aboard is not known, but they are supposed to be confined to known, but the

THE RED DUCHESS IN LUCK. She and Her Young Husband Win the

Periland Stakes. SPECIAL CARLS TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, July 17. - The Portland Stakes of £6,000, of which £5,000 to the winger, £500 to the second, £250 to the third, and £250 to the nominator of the winner, was run at Leicester to-day.

It is a race for two-year-olds, at five furlongs straight, made by subscriptions of 50 guineas each, play or pay. Of the 110 subscriptions six ran, with Mr. Henry Milner's bay filly Riviera. Isonomy, out of St. Marguerite, winning. Baron de Rothschild's che-taut coit Heaume, by Hermit, out of Bells, recond; Lord Rodney's chestaut flip Forminable, by Isonomy, out of Katrine, third.

The winner was bred by the Duchess of Mon-trose and was nominated for the stake with five others by her young husband. Mr. Henry Minner.

SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Panis, July 17. .- The fact that the American Art Association is to secure Millet's painting, The Angelus," after all has caused much gratification among the art-loving Americans visiting here, and Mr. Sutton, the agent of the Association, has received many congratulations. He will exhibit the picture here for two months for charitable benefits before taking it to its

Canadiane Win the Rajab Kolapore Cup. BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION LORDON. July 17.—At to-day's shooting con-test at Wimbledon, the Canadian team won the Eajah Kolapore's Cup by three points.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SHOT AT DOM PEDRO

Brazil's Emperor Narrowly Escapes an Assassin's Bullet.

His Assailant at Once Arrested by the Guards.

The Prisoner a Portuguese and Probe ably of Unsound Mind. [BY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, July 17.—A despatch from Rio de Janeiro says that the Emperor Dom Pedro

was fired at last night as he was leaving the theatre. The shot was fired by a Portuguese

The Emperor was not hit by the bullet. The would-be assessin was immediately azed by the guards and attendants. He refused to give his name. He is believed to be insane.

800 PERSONS IN THE CRASH. THEY WENT DOWN WITH COLLAPSING

SEATS IN A CIRCUS TENT. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Millrond, Mass., July 17.—What promised to se a serious casualty occurred at last evening's performance of W. H. Bristol & Co.'s circus in

this town. The performance was interrupted by the falling of the seats on the west side of the tent, with about six hundred spectators, and had only just been resumed when two hundred more people were thrown down by the falling of a section of the reserved spats. No one was killed in either crash, but many weere badly bruised and several seriously in-jured.

inred.

Among the latter were Peter Tohey, Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Forter Shields, of Millord, and Mrs. Stevens, of Hopedale.

Mrs. Stevens, of Hopedale.

Mrs. Keith was injured internally.

The accident was caused by the supports of the seats sinking in the wet ground under the weight of the great crowd.

ONE BRIEF YEAR OF FORTUNE. Death of Miss Gaffney, the Aged Helress of Blackwell's Island.

GAFFNEY.—At the Home for Incurables, Fordham, July 16, CATHERINE GAFFREY, spinster, aged 86 Catherine Gaffney came to this country from reland early in the '30s, and almost at once took service as a domestic in the family of the late S. M. Stillwell, remaining with them for

M. Stillwell, son of the man whom she had served so long, carried her the news. He saked her intentions.

'I will rest in a comfortable home," said she.

'A neat room in an old ladies home is good enough, where I won't be interfered with, and where I can have plenty of good black tes.

Her wish was grattied, and she has passed her last year in a sunny nook at the Fordham Home for incurables, perfectly content with her sure roundings and resting from a life of toil.

FOR THE SABATOGA RACES. Indications Point to Unusually Great In-

terest and Large Entrice. SARATOGA. July 17.—Great preparations already being made for the opening of the Sara-togs races, which takes place on July 26;

togs races, which takes place on July 26.

Quite a number of horses have arrived and are now in training.

The Association gives it out that applications for stalls are much greater than any previous season, and it will be necessary to build at least fifty more stalls to accommodate the number that have already applied for stable room.

During the meeting, which will least thirty days, such horses as Spokane, Proctor Knoth, El Rio Rey, and other cracks, it is said, will take part in the stake events.

Taking everything into consideration indications point to a successful meeting. French Roughs and the Italian Fing. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BERLIN. July 17.—The North German Gaset mmenting on the affair on Sunday at the modas Cafe on the Rue Royale, Paris, when

hand of roughs tore down an Italian flag and trampled it in the mud, afterwards attacking and wracking the cafe, takes occasion to remind Italians that their interests he rather with Gen-many than with France. Transatlantic Travellers. Among the Saale's passengers this me were Hon. A. O. Brown, A. de Capel Crows British Consul-General at Havana; Mrs. William Walter Phelps, Baron von Krans, Counts F. and W. Rathenberg and Commodors

H. B. Slaven. Exempt Firemen to Have Uniforms and an Engine.

were appointed to consider plans for fitting the Association with uniforms and en engine. She Was Not Denied Christian Burial. There is no truth in the published statement that Miss Emily Barry, late an employee of

Fair and Warmer.



York : Fair, except shorcers in extreme marmer, writerly winds. The weather to-day, indicated by Biakely's

tele-thermometer : 1889 1888 60 70 9 A. M... 67 68 12 M....

At the meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association in Caledonia Hall a committee of five

O'Neill's dry-goods store, would be denis burial in Calvary Cemetery. The funeral take place this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, July 174 - For Eastern New